Dicky Bird Husband Prefers Office to Home Because at Business He's Boss, Says Miss Ford



HIS HEART TOUCHED

Rob Pretty Matron in Jersey.

of her hand and said; "Now, little girl, don't cry. You're se good-looking I says, 'It'ud be a

pity to rob such a girl.' So here's the jewels I picked up on the dresser, and good night."

The same man then went to the home of J. A. Ketchum, No. 38 Oakwood Avenue, and took \$400 worth of lewels, and to the home of Frederick Harries, Pavonia Avenue, where he got \$500 worth, and left a note saying was surprised such a fine home he went to bed in the best room. Mr.

he ran to the street and got away.

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Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health.



come right. She was so poorly and week that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is regular and is growing strong and healthy."—Mrs. MARTIN HELVIG, Plover, Iowa.

Hundreds of such letters expressing Hundreds of such telescope aprenditude for the good Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable Compound has accombined are constantly being received, soving the reliability of this grand eld

Boery married man is a dicky bird. He may not know it, but that doesn't matter. His wife knows. She has him trained to eat the crumbs her dainty fingers scatter, to stay in his cage when she thinks it best that he shouldn't go out, to sing sweetly on request and to submit to pet ting. He is loved, he is cherished-but he is also

> Or such is the firm conviction of Miss Harriet Ford, co-author of "The Dicky Bird," that charming comedy of the suppressed husband. Personally, I think he's at least as common a "bird" as the oppressed wife, to whose woes we have treated ad libitum, if not ad nauseam.

The dramatic dicky bird is perhaps an extreme case. Indignantly he relates the history of his bondage. His wife was a superlative embodiment of that "mother-instinct" which, we are told, colors the love of all good women for the men they marry. She gave the orders Chivalrous Thief Said He Couldn't to his tailor and selected his hats and neckties. She managed his bank account and doled out his epending money. She told him how to vote. He had to sneak away whenever he wanted to go to church, because she belonged to "one of those religious that hesn't any church." Likewise, he Jersey.

In residents of Arlington, N. J., had to sneak to a ball game. He wanted to go to a musical comedy and she dragged him to Ibsen's "Doll's House." However, he was glad of that, she dragged him to Ibsen's "Doll's House." However, he was glad of that, she dragged him to Ibsen's "Doll's House." However, he was glad of that, she dragged him to Ibsen's "Doll's House." However, he was glad of that, she dragged him to Ibsen's "Doll's House." However, he was glad of that, she dragged him to Ibsen's "Doll's House." However, he was glad of that, she dragged him to Ibsen's "Doll's House." However, he was glad of that, she which refuses to yield to ordinary remedite, get from any druggist \$\frac{2}{2}\frac{2}{

S A. M. yesterday a burglar took hold mothering," explained Miss Ford.

bird, a male Nora; and, like Nora, he "went out into the night."

THE DICKY BIRD AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION.

"He was the victim of too much mothering," explained Miss Ford. Then she smilingly but firmly voiced her conviction.

"I have never known an American husband who was not dominated by his wife. It seems to me that every man is a dicky bird; every man is a dicky bird; every man is controlled in one way or another by the women an he marries. The only difference is that some women are clever enough to conceal their domination, and some are not.

"In the play, for example, the dicky bird's first wife used no subtlety; she was the affectionate but obvious com-

Alexander Doig, No. 168 Maple Street, was the affectionate but obvious comwas the affectionate but obvious comband's business she usually is allowed promptly refunded, goes with this prepto mander. She loved and ruled her to make important decision in regard to it.

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snapped, below the fringe of black face. She is evidently divided be-Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's tween sympathy for the dicky bird and amused appreciation of his comic

For a moment sympathy was the uppermost emotion, as she said seri-ously, "I do think it's too bad that Piover, Iowa.—"From a small child there can't be mutual consideration in a home, don't you? That is certainly the ideal, but I myself have never seen it put in practice between husband and wife. The struggle for dominance usually begins with a war of words before the honeymoon is over, and in this country, at least, victory almost always goes to the wife.

Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to me, so I decided to have her give it a trial. She has taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound actable Compound actable Compound actable Compound actable Compound actable Compound actable in France, for the French woman are so fascinating and the man so chivalrous. I suppose there are downtrodden wives in America, but by far the commoner sight is the downtrodden husband."

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I have always thought that the mother element in a good wife's love" is an overpraised feature. After all, a man has, or has had, one mother when he marries. What does he want with another? I asked kinss Ford if she didn't agree with me.

"It doesn't make any difference what a man wants," she smiled. "What he gets by marriage is a mother particularly if they have ne children. What he wants, of course, is a combination of chum and sweetheart, who will permit his individuality to grow and develop, instead of crushing it with a hand affectionately firm."

"And the tyranny of affection is the most unescapable sort," I observed. "You remember the story shaw tells of the man who would leave his wife to-morrow since they are making each other wretched—only that she promises to throw herself beneath the wheels of the engine bearing him away."

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OFFICE TO HOME.

pretty and fluffy, makes the poor man a dicky bird all over again. But because she does it in a dainty, fetching way, he doesn't realize that the cld process has been resumed. That illustrates the difference in the two methods."

Miss Ford's black eyes sparkled and snapped, below the fringe of black

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"I bolieve that one reason why the American man devetes so much time to his business is that he likes to stay in a place where he's bees. In the office every one does as he says; at home he does as he says; at home he does as he wife says. Also I think that the large number of bachelers is due to the dread of domestie subjection on the part of young men. They see pitiful examples of it among the older married men of their sequaintance, and they steer clear.

"My partner, Mr. O'Higgins, thinks that when women are allowed freer expression outside the home they will be distracted from, their impulse to tyrannise," ended Miss Ford, with a little smile. "I'm afraid I'm not so sure. Suppose we have them mother-

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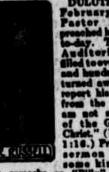
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storage plants leading down to Hell. He wished that "Billy" would reconcile these opposites.

He was pleased to note that "Billy's" last sermon in each place was usually on the Second Coming of Christ; and that "Billy" apparently recognizes this present and last stage of the Church, typified in Lacdicea. This caused him all the more to wonder why "Billy" would help people into the Lacdicean Church, which the Bible styles Babylon, and declares that God spues out of His mouth. (Reveletion \$:16.) Next Sunday the Pastor will discuss the Second Coming of Christ, viewing that great event from a somewhat different angle from "Billy's."

The Pastor declared that his blood boils with righteous indignation to find "Billy's" preaching a practical endorsement of the God-dishonoring theory that the great mass of humanity will suffer eternal torment because, bern in sia, misshapen in iniquity (Paslm \$1:5), they failed to live saintly lives. True, "Billy" does not explain Hell. Like most preachers, he probably hides his true thought on this subject, while allowing people to think that he believes in a Hell of eternal tortures. The Pastor could not helieve that Mr. Sunday or any other intelligent man spally believes this invention of the Dark Ages, which antagonizes the Bible as well as common sense.

Mr. Sunday and other preachers who realize the fallacy of this great "doctrine of devils" (1 Timothy 4:1) owe it to the people who trust them, and make up their collections, to tell them the truth. More than this, they owe it to themselves as men to stand for the Truth and to assist in opening the eyes of the poor, deliuded world.

The people thouse that Mr. Sunday will